

A COOL SWINDLER

The Exploits Abroad of "Dave" Gould, a Dashing American.

Press Club and Sportsmen Cleverly Fleeced
—Pawning a Hired Turnout for a Costly
Dinner—Escaping by Joining the Bechu
ana Land Expedition.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, December 24.—Among the volunteers who sailed on the Pembroke Castle for the Bechuanaland expedition, two weeks ago, was a dashing young American, known as "Dave" Gould. His

known as the "Broken Brigade" was the last resort of a man driven desperate by his own extravagance and fast life. He was a characteristic member of the "Brigade." But few of his broken-down comrades have a history more grateful than his experience in London.

and Paris and other cities on the Continent during the past two years. David Gould comes of a good family. He is probably not known in New York, since Paulding, on the Hudson, is his native place. With an abundance of money, he lived an idle life, and finally turned up in Paris five years ago, where

He soon became a prominent figure in the fast world. He kept the company of fast young Americans, dressed extravagantly, but showed much taste. Until it was whispered about in Parisian sporting circles, four months ago, that "Dave"

NOTHING PARTICULARLY DISHONORABLE was known of his career. When it became known that the Press Club, where he had bet large sums had been "done" by him,

gradually it leaked out that he had similar escapades in the French capital. His last days here were marked by numerous transactions of a disreputable character. He was an admirer of Blaine and his devotion to his cause brought about his death.

downfall. He borrowed money from every one who would lend him any, and lost it steadily. Remittances he claimed to be expecting never came, and he appeared to have been cut off at home. America seemed no longer to possess any charms for him and he made no effort to return home. At last he

became desperate and joined his lot with hundreds of others as desperate as himself. While stopping at a club house in London, he lived at the Langham Hotel in great style. When his bill reached so

large an amount that there was no alternative but to pay or run away, he offered the explanation that he was daily expecting a remittance from America. Finally he left, giving a check for the amount of his indebtedness on Brown, Shipley & Co. Payment

was refused when presented, the bankers stating that Gould had no money there. A month ago the manager of the Langham was astonished to see the man for whom the police had been looking and who was supposed to have left town walk into the hotel.

He was FAULTLESSLY DRESSED, as usual, and carelessly swinging his cane. He walked up to the manager, whom he coolly addressed. The remittance, as he explained, had been sent to Morgen's Bank instead of through

Brown, Shepley & Co., and was there deposited. His impudence completely deceived his victim, and when he offered a check on Morgan's it was gladly accepted. Procuring some small article he had left at the hotel, he cordially shook hands with his

old host and departed. The same answer was made to the manager at Morgan's that he had received at the other bankers—Gould had no money there. Other hotels were systematically swindled, among them one at Virginia Water. He drove there one

day with a splendid equipage, and had the best the house afforded. After remaining there some time, he left the pair of horses and fine carriage as security for his debt. The owner of the turnout which Gould had hired demanded its return. This was refused by the hotel man until after noon.

was refused by the hotel upon which, after much haggling, the stable keeper sent his check for the indebtedness. The team was returned, but payment on the check was stopped. Four months ago, and only a few days before he left Paris, Gould is said to have borrowed 3,000 francs from the admin-

WON A LARGE SUM

not right, sent to his hotel, where he learned that the debtor was intending to leave for London that evening. An employe tracked Gould to the station and found him just as he was about leaving. Calling him

aside—for Gould was in conversation with a friend—the employee presented the directors' note. Gould affected to be highly insulted, declaring the money had already been sent to the club. Making his apologies, the man returned to the club to find that he had been mistaken and Gould dis-

that no money had been received, and could not
appeared before his duplicity was made known.

WHY MR. COOPER CAME.

**An English Hosiery Manufacturer Brings
His Establishment Here.**

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, December 24.—Mr. R. W. Cooper, his wife and children, were cabin passengers on the steamer Aurania, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, and in the steerage of the same

vessel were 144 men, women and children, who came to this country with him for the purpose of starting a hosiery manufactory in Providence, R. I. "I am from Nottingham," said Mr. Cooper to your correspondent, "and own a hosiery manufactory in that town."

"What caused you to leave Nottingham?",
"I could not clear my expenses. These people who are with me I employed in England, and I have much of my machinery on board the Astoria."

"Do you expect to make money here?"

"Certainly, or I should not have come. I shall at first conduct the manufactory on a much smaller scale than I did in England, but in time, I think, I shall have even a larger place than before. My

workmen are all experienced, and we shall be enabled to offer for sale genuine English hosiery at English prices.

WORKING FOR A REWARD.

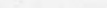
Dishonest Brakeman—A Seducer Punished
--Fires--Missouri Matters.
 ST. JOSEPH, Mo., December 24.—Richard Ford was given four years in the penitentiary for horse-stealing. He said that the animal was taken with the intention of disposing of him as a reward for

SEDALIA, Mo., December 31.—A railroad brakeman named Guffe was jailed yesterday on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretences. Charles Guffe, a Missouri Pacific brakeman, was poisoned

ST. CHARLES, Mo., December 24.—Major Thompson, the colored preacher, arrested at Missouri Point for murder last fall, has been released from

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., December 34.—The Farmers Boot and Shoe Store lost \$1,000 worth of goods by one yesterday. I. A. Cronshaw, an old man

CARTERSVILLE, Mo., December 24.—William Brown's saloon was entirely destroyed yesterday with a loss of \$1,500, fully covered by insurance.



DAY TRADE.
Men Combine in Satisfaction.
Trade Enjoyed Than Falling Off in the Holiday Goods—The Cold Helping to the Result Representative Business.

Called this morning men in order to secure to the holiday trade. Hope of exhilaration over the very prosperous of the very general demand for some time past, the business men Christmas trade can be an indication pretty safely be assumed that the holiday trade will be satisfactory. A feature of the holiday trade has been a decrease in the volume of goods, and a decrease in the volume of goods, and a decrease in the volume of goods.

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OBSERVED WITH HONOR.
How Christmas Will be Celebrated in Some of the Leading Local Churches.

Archbishop Kenrick and Pontifical High Mass—Dedication of Trinity Episcopal—Other Programmes.

By the auspicious decrees the origin of Christmas is attributed to Telephorus, who flourished from 138 to 161 A. D., but the first real traces of it appeared in the reign of Emperor Commodus of Rome, whose time was from 180 to 192. The great day may be said to have had a baptism of fire as it is quite definitely proved by history that the Emperor Diocletian, who held the throne from 284 to 305, closed the church doors on a body of Christians honoring the day at Nicomedia, and setting fire to the building consumed the worshipping congregation.

Preparations for the great day have been made in the city of St. Louis, and the celebration of the birth of Christ in May or April, while others took the month of January. Certain it is that they were probably as nearly right as those who settled the present day, since, as one authority says, December 25 could not in any probability have been the day of the stars appearing to the wise men, as that period is the height of the winter season, and shepherds watch their flocks then.

At 5 o'clock on Monday morning solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father John Hennessey, celebrant; Rev. J. J. Jones, deacon, and Rev. F. J. Sullivan, sub-deacon. The choir will be composed of the following: Soprano, Misses Mary and Anna; Alto, Misses Mary and Anna; Tenor, Misses Mary and Anna; Bass, Misses Mary and Anna.

At 10:45 the services will be commenced by Dr. Fulton, who will preach the sermon. The choir will be composed of the following: Soprano, Misses Mary and Anna; Alto, Misses Mary and Anna; Tenor, Misses Mary and Anna; Bass, Misses Mary and Anna.

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DOING NOBLY.
The People of St. Louis Fairly Enthused in Charity Work.

Rapid Growth of the Post-Dispatch Pops Fund.

How a Sewing Machine Was Made to Do Excellent Service—The Santa Claus Enterprise Which is to Reflect an Immense Amount of Credit on a Number of St. Louis Gentlemen To-Morrow.

Another drop of the mercury has served to intensify the misery which prevails among the poor, and it should serve to remind the two hundred thousand householders that there is a duty incumbent upon them just as imperative in character as that of making to-morrow a day of surprise and pleasure for the dear ones within their own domiciles.

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IN THE EXTENSIVE LINE OF GOODS DISPLAYED FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS BY THE E. JACQUARD JEWELRY CO.

MOUNTED IN PLUSH FRAMES, VERY ARTISTIC, AND CAREFULLY FINISHED.

Is offered at prices considerably below advertised prices. We guarantee better terms than any of our competitors.

Is the Best Soda Cracker in the World. Try them and you will want none other.

Sal-Muscattelle.

Sick Headache Cure.

AMUSEMENTS.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

MINNIE PALMER.

OLYMPIC CHRISTMAS GREETING!

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.

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★
605 & 607 N. FOURTH ST.

AND OVERCOATS

dozen Puff and Flat Scarfs, 25c and 35c, regular \$1
sponders and Men's, Boys', Women's and Misses'
money. OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.
DANIEL C. YOUNG, Manager.

only at the group, halt stopped, and then he slowly on looking back with an amused look in his eyes. Mr. Kennedy jumped to conclusion that the buggy was intended for husband and the woman, and at once asked if he had any money for the driver of driving his female companion out to park. This was denied by both. The quarrel violent, one version of the affair having been that the woman had been

ing his wife in the face with the light once he had been shot. Kennedy was not hurt, there are no witnesses to any such act. But as this, and Kennedy made no mention of anything of the sort in her conversation with Deputy Coroner O'Brien, soon after the shooting, and from which the present account of the tragedy is largely derived, it is probable that Kennedy was not enough for all concerned. The woman loved it especially so, and the curious woman having driven back his team to see that he was not hurt, she was not surprised nimbly into the buggy and was driven. Mrs. Kennedy then turned upon her husband as upon turning him, and kept him in the car until he was turned and drove up Eighth street to Market.

A WRANGLE AND A FIGHT.

Mrs. Kennedy was not content with that. Together they went up Larkin street

and the disturbance a triangular one by the time they had reached the corner of Third and Larkin. Kennedy was not hurt, there are no witnesses to any such act. But as this, and Kennedy made no mention of anything of the sort in her conversation with Deputy Coroner O'Brien, soon after the shooting, and from which the present account of the tragedy is largely derived, it is probable that Kennedy was not enough for all concerned. The woman loved it especially so, and the curious woman having driven back his team to see that he was not hurt, she was not surprised nimbly into the buggy and was driven. Mrs. Kennedy then turned upon her husband as upon turning him, and kept him in the car until he was turned and drove up Eighth street to Market.

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When they went home, and, as soon as they had entered their bedroom, Kennedy, so much surprised at the results of the treatment, said: "Narah, I've had enough of you," or "enough of this," she does not remember which.

"But that is intended to irritate you not to let him, and I have finished. Her story is that he threw her on the bed, and seizing a chair, or pitcher, or cup, broke it over her head and shoulders. She is distressed, and is so much soiled and crunched off two of the beautiful curls," the Deputy Coroner afterward said up.

"When asked by the reporter to tell her what she had to say, she replied: "I will go across her wrist, and add that the thick coating of her hair prevented any serious injury to her head."

"Then Mrs. Kennedy screamed for the nurse, when she came in answer to the call the man ran out of the room, down stairs and into the house."

THE PATAL SHOT.

"You opened it and took out my husband's gun," she said, her pink lips pursed together. "Surely you are very soon discernible in the glow on the wall by the light of the pistol." She looked at him from under her eyelids. "It is true, I am free from your suspicions. But each complexion must use a shade of powder to suit it, white, pink, cream or gray color required."

"I have no doubt," he said to persons with a ruddy or pink complexion; the pink will impart to pale persons the so much desired color; and the cream color is for those with dark complexions."

"Is it an uncomfortable sensation to wear the mask?"

"No; not at all. It is rather delightful than otherwise. The inside being lined with fleece is soft, and the cream and powder spread on it creates not unpleasant feeling to the skin. Why, then, do you not wear one? You can keep it as usual, and never lose an hour of the time in domestic affairs. Formerly preparations were made for the purpose, but now they are not found to be so healthy, and for that reason were discontinued."

havior forward, dead. With a great cry
Kennedy ran to the body, smoothed back
his hair, placed his hands on the mouth, from
his heart would break. At the sound of the
people came running up, amongst them
Lieutenant Jackson and Officers Buckley, Allford,
and others.
"Who did it?" some one asked.
"He did it," said the wife. "He is my hus-
band, I love him because he was running
another woman."
Engraved Band Rings.
Solid gold, for \$1 \$40 to S. Van Raalte's Loan
and 14 S. Fourth street.
Diamonds
\$25 per carat up and guaranteed to be 10 per
cent over the market.
N. M. GARLAND.
WORTH KNOWING
I will refund every dollar paid me, if purchaser
can find a better bargain elsewhere.
N. M. GARLAND,
Room 10, Turner Building, Opposite Post Office.
The Legless Hustler of Mississippi.
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
Kemper County, Mississippi, has a citizen,
who was born without legs, but who makes a
modest living by telling the news. His name is
James Lang, and this year he raised a bale of
cotton and sufficient corn for his needs doing
all the work himself, except the plowing. He
moves about his farm with ease in a common
split-bottom chair. By a slight raising of his
body from side to side he makes his chair move
along as one moves a pair of rollers.
Lang keeps out of debt, and purchases enough
supplies after harvest to last him until he
gathers the next crop.

It is likely to be an iron revival, the pig stock being light.

The annual business of the 2,600 British colonial societies is stated (1888) at \$140,000,000.

At iron masters are running those of Guyana quite hard. Within the continent trade works well.

The Government of Greece has a loan on iron of £1,000,000, bearing 6½% interest on the total of \$34,000,000.

Railway rates were the same as fifteen years since the cost of performing the 120,000 ton freight of iron ore required would be \$1,000,000 against \$500,000, the current total.

Interest charge on the debt of Guatemala at over one-half of the Republic's total foreign market, has amounted to \$5,000,000, which in 1882-84 amounted to \$5,000,000.

The total debt charges were \$3,886,000.

From the Harcourt (Gt.) Sun.

Last Tuesday a handsome old gentleman, 6½ feet high, with broad shoulders and graying hair, 77 years old, who had just walked from New Orleans to Charleston, stopped in to see Old B. and said: "In 1859 you know our house was the biggest iron and shipping establishment in Charleston. I was the junior partner. I left Charleston and did a successful importing business in New Orleans, the war left me broke. I am now footing it back to the old Palmetto State." He seemed delighted when informed that it was only six miles to the Savannah River, the State line.

[illegible]

ward is the morning of wedded love,
 when joy glides existence, when faith is un-
 shaken.

That the joy should so transient prove,
 from the bright dream we must some day
 awaken.

Bringing us at last to the gall in the cup;
 how low the glow of affection's adorning,
 how certain seems that we shall get up
 to kindle the fire on a cold
 Boston Courser.

face of all sail have been hoisted. The torpedo-boat has almost reached its enemy. The success of the expedition is now assured; for the shell-batteries are powerless to harm the torpedo-boat at such short range.

— M. Goussard is ex-Minister of the French Marine.

—Boston Courier.

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